HAMILTON LIFE.

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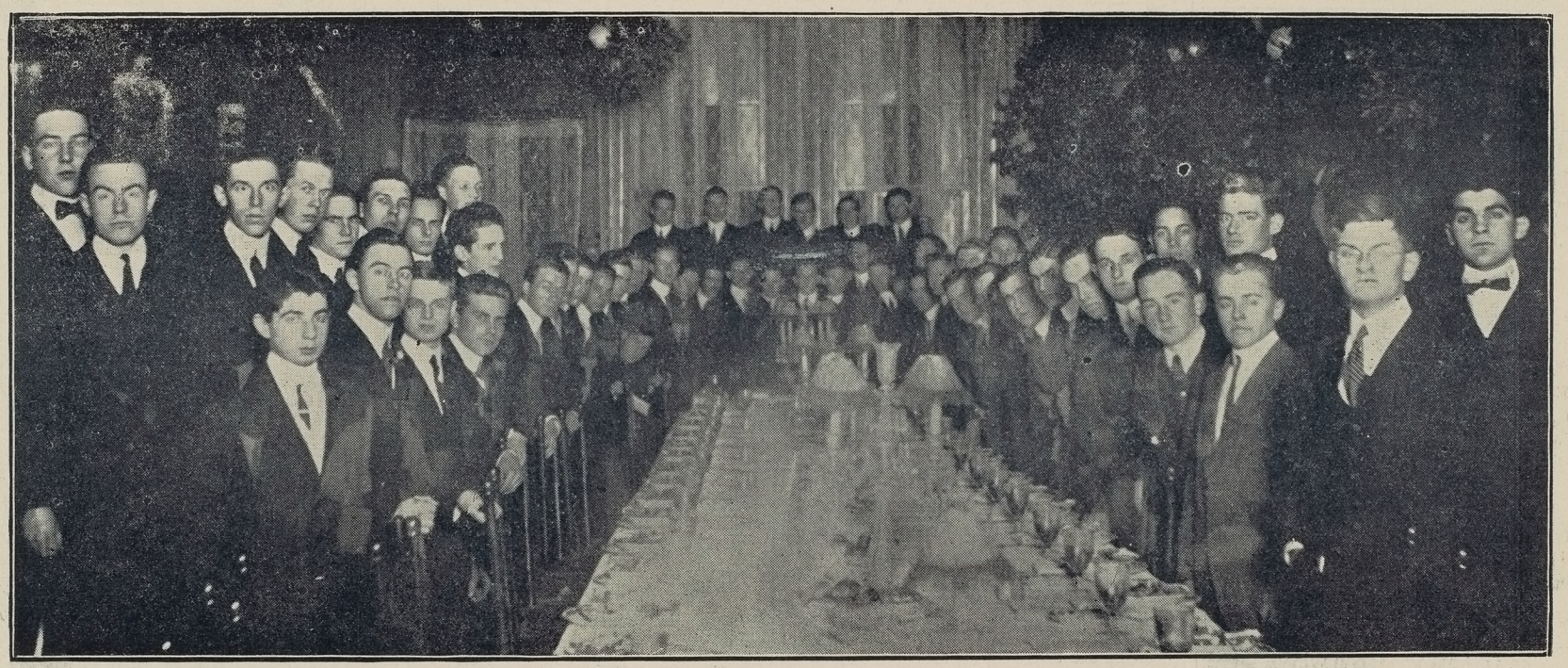
Freshmen, Fifty-five Strong, Feast and Make Merry at Annual Class Banquet



JUST AFTER THE CLOCK STRUCK MIDNIGHT AND THE FRESHMEN WERE READY FOR THE "BIG FEED."

The photograph shows the Freshmen just before they began execution. The banquet tables were arranged in the form of a "T," the officers of the Class and the banquet committee being seated at the head. The hall was tastily decorated with evergreen boughs.

CREEP STEALTHILY AWAY TO BANQUET

Leave the Hill Early Sunday Morning and Dine at Midnight at Hotel Yates in Syracuse.

ALL ELUDE SOPHOMORES

Committee Begins Work Saturday Afternoon and Succeeds in Staging Excellent Banquet.

To the rhythmic swing of "Where, O, Where Are the Rusty Sophomores," fifty-five members of the Freshman Class marched into the banquet hall of the Yates Hotel at Syracuse early on Sunday morning, and achieved the feat of holding their Class Banquet without interruption. The entire class left the Hill at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning while the Sophomores were held fast in the arms of Morpheus.

Leave in Darkness.

The sky was of inky blackness, not a star in sight, when the wily Frosh tiptoed their way down the stairs of the Fraternity houses and dormitories, stealthily making their way toward a point about half-a-mile out on the Deke Road. Here three conveyances were waiting, ready to carry the exultant Freshmen to Clark Mills. There was no delay in boarding the special car for Syracuse, and as the howling band pulled into the Saltine City early risers were just upon the streets.

"Bohned" During Day

The remainder of the day was spent in visiting Syracuse, "bohning" "Prexie's" Bible and dashing off Christmas poems for "Cal." Toward noon the late arrivals began to drift in. President Baldwin, who had overslept, sauntered nonchalantly into the Yates as though class banquets were of daily occurrence. Shortly after 6 o'clock came "Dick" Beer who had represented the Freshmen at Sunday Chapel. Just why he hadn't been pinched, he couldn't explain. He was there and that was sufficient.

Planned On Spur of Moment.

At midnight came the big banquet. Fifty-five men heard the boom of the photographer's flashlight, and then sat down to a menu which did credit to the efforts of Chairman Woodruff and an efficient committee. Right here it might be said that Woodruff began his preparations for the banquet late Saturday afternoon, the final plans having been perfected by the committee the night before.

It takes a Freshman Class on their first banquet to turn out spirited music and 1916 turned the trick and turned it right. The good lady Melpomene hated to be routed out at midnight, but when she once put in her appearance at the banquet, music never ceased. "Moonlight Bay," alternated with "Here's to Prexie Stryker." Some of the harmony was a little too close to be comfortable, but everybody felt happy and let it go at that.

The Toasts Begin.

A little before 2 o'clock, President Baldwin started the speaking on its way with a toast to the Class. "Cheese" Rothensies caught the fancy of the Freshmen with a description of "The Sophomore Banquet." "The Sophomores claim they didn't have a banquet," he said, "and from all accounts they didn't. It would seem that the Freshmen Committee might help them out on their next attempt." Rothensies had lots of fun at the expense of the Sophs, particularly their attempts to ferret out the plans for the Freshmen feed.

Callahan had a neatly turned speech on "The Class." "We have in our Class the models of sobriety," he began. "It is a common saying that the good die young and that the bad also die young. If that's so, the Freshman Class is going to die young. We haven't any half-way men. The Freshman Class takes things as it comes. Mon dieu, how can we live and be so great?"

The Faculty.

"Fellow-strugglers" was the way Adams addressed his hearers when he began his spiel on "The Faculty." What he said about the "necessary evil" is something that will probably never get into print, but it seemed to please the Freshmen for all that.

"Fat" Ogilvie got the jump on his opponent, when he tackled the subject of athletics. "We want to get all the men we can on the baseball team," he said, "and our chances are good for track. We ought to leave a record behind us." The Class seemed to agree with "Fat."

"Hank" Holt let loose on "Bohemia" and congratulated the Class on the success of its banquet. "Where is my wandering boy?" asked Holt. "Right here at his banquet and perfectly safe! He was up early in the morning (about 5 o'clock)." Holt traced the Bohemian carreer of several members of the Class—but we draw the veil.

"La Grosse Tete."

"La Grosse Tete" received excellent treatment at the hands of Get-

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BIG BANQUET YET TO COME SAY SOPHOMORES

Informal "Feed" in Utica on Thursday Night Only A Fake Affair To Fool Unwary Freshmen, Say Men Of '15.

Following a day of unusual activity, during which a number of the Freshman Class were confined to their rooms lest they attend an alleged class banquet in Syracuse, 25 Sophomores calmly slipped off into Utica on Thursday night and held an informal feed at the Hotel Utica. The Freshmen allege that it was the Sophomore banquet, but as a matter of fact there weren't any Freshmen present, and the conclusion is that the Sophomores told the truth when they said that it was a "Freshman Scare" with James K. Hackett as the guest of honor. The real, live, up-to-snuff banquet, from all accounts, is yet to be held.

Thursday was a day of banquet scares. A number of Freshmen were tied up during the afternoon, the rumor having been circulated that the 1916 banquet was to be held that evening in Syracuse. Later they were released. Then, say the Sophomores, was the idea conceived of holding a fake affair in Utica, dubbing it the "Freshman Scare," and combining business with pleasure. The statement that the Sophomore banquet is yet to take place gains crednece from the fact that a number of Sophomores remained on the Hill Thursday night, unconscious that there were doings at the Hotel Utica.

Despite whatever the Freshmen may say about what they insist was a

(Continued on Page 7).

HAMILTON LIFE.

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GEORGE H. LYON, '13, Editor-in-Chief, *Chi Psi Lodge.*

D. C. BATCHELOR, '13. Alumni Editor. *Emerson Hall.*

C. L. BARBER, JR., '13, Business Mgr., *Theta Delta Chi House.*

S. W. ROYCE, '14, Assistant Manager.

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EDITORIAL

DISHONOR LIST

The following men have violated the rule which requires that Freshmen should be the first to speak on the Campus, greeting all comers with a hearty "Hello."

Life congratulates the College and the Freshman Class upon the excellent work it has done in enforcing the "Hello" rule. No Freshman has been reported as negligent during the week beginning December 3. Let the good work go on.

* * *

Debating Again.

Life's editorial on debating, published a week ago, has met with some opposition on the ground that it was unfair to last year's debaters, who, it is argued were defeated by a technicality in the handling of the question. **Life** simply reiterates what it said last Tuesday, that as a College body Hamilton has not had an enviable record in debating for the past four years, and that back of a majority of the defeats stands a lack of interest and a lack of work. The cause of this apathetic feeling is well worth discussion.

To state the question broadly, it would seem that the Faculty as a body is not doing its share, in that it awards no College credit for debating work. A man sings in the choir for a specified term and he is awarded certain credit Senior year. The winners of prize speaking contests and essay contests are rewarded a certain number of "perfects." For the debater, however, no allowance is made. A man may devote three hours a day to debating for three to four months, and yet he fails to obtain any recognition from the Faculty.

There are few members of the Faculty who will question the amount of work done in preparation for the intercollegiate debates. It might, as we have said, be well increased, but it is sufficient to warrant the granting of some concessions by the Faculty. Small wonder that few men enter the debate trials!

Men must eat and they must sleep and in order to remain in College they must prepare the assigned work. There is small likelihood that debating in this College will flourish until the choir and the intercollegiate debaters are placed on equal terms.

Isn't that fair, gentlemen?

* * *

Something New?

Has the College a Press Club?

Yes, the College has a Press Club.

What does the Press Club do?

It tries to advertize the College.

What does the College do?

It stands around and watches the Press Club.

The monthly appeal on behalf of the Press Club has grown so old, so very old, that it is almost with fear lest we be accused of printing "filler" that this rather tender subject is approached.

The Press Club was put in the field in 1910 by two energetic men who realized its possibilities. From that time its membership has been six men. Every effort has been made to break into the columns of the press with telegraphic stories, news bulletins and "personals." The Club has received little or no help from the College. Its expenses have been met by gifts from loyal Alumni and by the sale of the Press Club Calendar.

Competitions have been opened at various times for the purpose of increasing the Club's membership and widening the scope of its work. Such competitions have been rather half-hearted affairs in which the undergraduate body as a whole has manifested little or no interest. There has been an almost sickening amount of talk about larger entering classes—**but very little real effort.** The Press Club has almost been lost in the shuffle. **The men at its head have worked and struggled—with little encouragement and less help.**

The winter season is at hand, a time when there is an unparalleled opportunity for efficient Press Club work. To the undergraduates of Hamilton, **Life**, in behalf of the Press Club, makes this appeal: **Enter the Press Club competition and make things hum. Upperclassmen and underclassmen, everybody out and pitch in and work.** If you don't want to join the Club make some contribution. Prepare an article that can be sent to your high school paper. Keep an eye open for opportunities. If you think you see a chance to get Hamilton in print, let the Press Club have your ideas. Get in and shove—and shove for all you're worth. Talking about **300 men won't get them here if we wait until Doomsday. A little hard work will turn the trick.**

Union College already has an efficient and well managed Press Association. 2000 words on the Hamilton game were sent by wire to papers from New York to Chicago. The work is done on regular schedule, copy being prepared and turned in at 4:30 p. m. daily. The news editor for the day goes over it, revising and correcting it for typists who have it ready for the evening mails.

There is sufficient talent in Hamilton College to form the nucleus of an efficient, hard-working Press Club. Opportunity certainly is not lacking.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

The following notice was found posted on a tree by the Psi U curve last Wednesday:

Junior Reading Club

The members of the J. R. C. will meet with Mrs. Doane at the Chi Psi Lodge next Friday. Montague White and Tom Rudd will read.————
—owes $0.25.

Fred Davenport, Secretary.

The Clinton Trolley Co. does not run cars fast enough these days, and there ought to be a law about opening the ventilators, too. Things are run so lax around this town it makes us wild.

Ye Scribe has noticed some confusion these last days among the Sophomores and Freshmen of here. We think they don't like each other, say I? (Plagiarised from N. Y. Mail.)

"Web" True of here and others Uticised a spell last week. Ah there, "Web"!

Our friend, George William Browning, wants a new overcoat. See our other friend Gottlieb, say we.

Our coal man comes in all the while;
His face is merry—quite.
But do we like his radiant smile?
Not by an anthracite!

Ye Scribe likes to confuse up little incongruities. This week's one isn't much good. But we think it might be funny to see "Queenie" Patton and "Fat" Ogilvie kissing each other.

Ye Scribe made a mistake last week. G. Tunbridge didn't fight, as was intended, the Scollard Opera House Arena being engaged for another bout. Sorry, G. T.

These fraternity basketball games are good for the soul—probably the wind, too, but that's irrelevant. This panhellenic hodge-podge, this classic intermingling, so reminiscent of a bull fight or the French Students Ball (apologies to G. Clark), this creme de menthe of athletics is delightful. If it doesn't bring material benefit to have all this, then ye Scribe believes that the bear is a strange bird.

"Bryan Likely To Be Candidate Four Years Hence." — (Familiar Headline.)

Why the "u" in four, ask we?

Ye Scribe's Mail.

Calls Wednesdays and Sundays.

Dear Scribe:

I have been going with a young girl about six months and have called on her every Wednesday and Sunday. She seems to be a very sensible girl, but recently she has canceled our Sunday evening strolls and has visited her several aunts. I don't think this is right. Would you please tell me what to do?—Carlie.

I see no reason why the girl shouldn't cancel her engagements, if she wishes. Her aunts may be more interesting than you.

TRIALS POSTPONED

Charlatans Abandon "His Excellency The Governor."

The meeting of the Charlatans, which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was indefinitely postponed, the committee which has charge of the selection of a play, having desired further time to make its choice.

The plan to present "His Excellency, The Governor" has been dropped, a number of the Charlatans believing that it is not suited to the needs of the organization. A committee, headed by President Peck, is at present considering a number of comedies, the most likely of which are said to be "The Gentleman From Mississippi" and "The County Chairman."

Pending the selection of the play, no announcement can be made of the date of the trials, which had been set for December 7.

ELECTIONS ON DEC. 16.

College Dinner To Be Followed By Undergraduate Elections.

Authorization for the December meeting of the College body was passed by the Executive Council on Friday night. The date set was Dec. 16, when the assistant manager of football and the officers of the Undergraduate Association will also be elected. The admission of the Charlatans to the Association will also be voted upon as well as several amendments to the Constitution necessitated by such an admission.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in Commons Hall, beginning at 6 o'clock.

—Five sub-Freshmen from Delaware county were on the Hill last week with Prof. Chase, looking over the College.

CHANCE FOR A SUPE

One Daniel Chase, Director of Gymnastics, is in a bad way. Somebody stole his sweater or rather picked it up and forgot where they left it. The cold winter days are coming on and said Director Chase yearns for the clinging embrace of said sweater. Some kind soul with a desire to properly clothe said Daniel Chase has left a sweater outside door of said Director but said sweater is not the one. Wherefore said Daniel Chase would like to return wrong sweater to owner and obtain aforementioned (said) sweater. The sweater is blue and is worth two set-ups, one for a clue and one for the actual return. Said Daniel Chase is an honest man and did not write this story. Amen.

TROLLEY PETITION FORWARDED

The petition, which was circulated among the students appealing to the State Public Service Commission for better trolley car service between Clinton and Utica, has been sent to that Board, together with a similar petition from the village of Clinton. Immediate action is hoped for. Cross '13, who had charge of the affair, states that practically all the college "signed up" while President Larrabee of the village of Clinton confesses to an equally large precentage of village people.

RULING RESCINDED

—Prof. C. L. Lewis announced in Chapel Saturday noon that the rule by which a Chapel failure includes a delinquency and the immediate loss of "cuts" was rescinded by the Faculty Thursday afternoon.

—Owing to illness, Prof. Brown was unable to attend classes last week.

BATES '95 SPEAKS ON SLUM WORK IN NEW YORK

Many Hear Hamilton Graduate At Y. M. C. A.—He Commends District Attorney Whitman for Gun-Men Trials.

The ninety men who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Silliman Hall last Thursday evening, heard Roswell Bates, '95, tell, in his unadorned, straightforward way, personal experiences which no writer of fiction could surpass in interest or excitement. In commencing Mr. Bates said: "If I can show you why I love my settlement in the slum district of New York, as I love no other spot on the earth, then I have accomplished my purpose in coming. We see many queer signs about, where I come from, such as "Men's Wash 25c. A Dozen," or "Woman's wash 5c.," but the sign which is to be seen on every side is, "Wanted, A Friend."

He went on to tell about the people among whom he worked. "Our Settlement, which covers about four miles, is in the most cosmopolitan part of New York City. We have in it many from North and South Ireland, from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Bulgaria, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Egypt, and a number of Jews. Practically all are Roman Catholics and that of course makes our work a great deal harder."

After mentioning the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, of which he is the pastor, and which is the heart, so to speak, of his whole work, he told of Neighborhood House, in connection with it, with its kindergarten for little children, its nursery where twenty-five families a week are taught how to bring up children, its temperance clubs and other clubs for men and women. "Just as soon as we discover a new family we find jobs for it and, if we can, see that it is put beyond a condition of need. Our great work is in the homes. We have a force of about a hundred workers, most all of them college men and women and a large number of Columbia and Union Seminary Students. They go about in the day time from home to home, doing all that they can to be friends. They have made over 7,600 calls since the 15th of October."

Mr. Bates then spoke of some of the encouragements and discouragements which confronted them daily, illustrating them by particular experiences which he had had, experiences that held his hearers every minute that he spoke. Of the discouragements he spoke of two in particular: the difficulty in raising enough funds to finance the work, and the disobedience of some of the people they tried to help. He then devoted the rest of his talk to the encouragements in the work, relating instance after instance of men and women who had been raised from absolute rottenness to fine strong Christian characters. In many instances, when he first tried to help some of these people, he himself was attacked and his life threatened.

In conclusion he said: "I have never known a family or person to whom we have been able to do any permanent good unless some member of that family or unless that person took Christ into his or her life. Sunday, with its seven services, for me is my happiest day, for I can look over my audiences and see faces of clean Christian men and women who were once living the worst and filthiest lives imaginable. And that is why that Slum district is dearer to me than any place I know of. I cannot walk a block without knowing that here is a home and there a home that has been transformed by the power of Christ."

After the meeting about sixty men stayed to ask Mr. Bates questions about his work, and as to what he thought of conditions in New York City. He is rather inclined to be optimistic of the future and expressed sincere confidence in District Attorney Whitman.

CHANCE FOR COLLEGE MEN SAYS JAMES K. HACKETT

The Theatre Needs College Men Says Well-known Actor in Interview With a "Life" Reporter.

"The possibilities of the American stage for the college man? Why, they're fine, never better. We want the College men. We need 'em." That is the expression of personal opinion that James K. Hackett gave a **Life** reporter in his dressing room at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday evening. The curtain had just gone down on the second act of "Taking Things Easy," Mr. Hackett's new vehicle, and the star, a graduate of the College of the City of New York in the Class of '91, was seated before his dressing table.

"Yes," Mr. Hackett went on to say, "The stage needs the college man and it must be admitted that the colleges themselves are doing great work in this direction. They are developing the dramatic instinct; the college clubs themselves have done much good, developing a number of excellent young actors, and now the institutions themselves are establishing courses to meet the demands for dramatic training. The University of California is doing great work in this respect, its open-air theatre at Berkley being a remarkable institution." Mr. Hackett has recently received an invitation to present "Othello" at Berkley next year and has announced his acceptance. He will be the first college man to make such a production at the University, his predecessors having been E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe and Margaret Anglin.

Speaking on the rapid growth of the dramatic profession, Mr. Hackett called attention to the large amount of money now represented in theatrical ventures. "Without exaggeration," he said, "we can estimate the amount of money invested in legitimate enterprises at about one hundred million dollars; counting in the motion pictures investments and other forms of amusement it might run to one hundred and fifty million. It's a big business and opens a large field for the college man."

"If a college man makes up his mind to take up the profession, I would advise him to follow the lines of least resistance. His participation in undergraduate theatricals will tell him where his talent lies. If he has ability he will find it in college. Let him determine his particular line and then specialize; let them develope whatever latent talent he may possess. Personally, I would advise him to attempt to secure a small part in a good company; that's preferable to anything else, in fact I think that—" there was a knock, the notes of the orchestra "out in front" died away and a minute later Mr. Hackett in the role of the light-fingered "Arthur Daley," was before the audience and the play was on.

Mr. Hackett, who is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, failed to visit College Hill this year, but met a number of Hamilton men in Utica, making a short speech at the Sophomore banquet late in the evening.

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

The good county of Oneida and the good College of Hamilton have many times reciprocated in the work of producing Hamilton men who have made good. Oneida County has produced them, Hamilton has given them their start in a successful life.

Ralph Walter Stone was born in Camden, New York, not very many years ago, and received his early academic training at the Cornwall Heights School at Cornwall-on-Hudson. His father was for many years the editor of the Advance-Journal, the enterprising publication of the Queen Village, which fact may in part account for the son's methodical mind. In any event, young Stone early showed marked preference for scientific study, and so it was natural that he should be an easy winner of the Root Fellowship when he came to graduate from Hamilton. But that wasn't all that he did here. He was a member of the football team and had some part in the musical activities of the College.

During the four years that Stone was in Hamilton he became so attached to the College that when he graduated he decided to remain a year longer, which he did, majoring in Geology. The following year was spent in Harvard, where he continued his geological study. He did so well in this branch of work, that when he finished it was as easy for him to get a berth, with Uncle Sam for a boss, as it is for a New York cop to help himself from a peddler's cart. So Stone became connected with the United States Geological Survey.

But he didn't let his work for the government prevent his studying his pet subject and he rose rapidly to a position of authority as an expert on geologic questions — for why shouldn't a Stone be well informed on rocks.

Stone has a very beautiful residence at Washington, D. C., where he spends what time he has to spare in studying and writing about geology. His winters are devoted to bureau work. It has become a regular thing with him every summer to direct geological study groups in various parts of the country. His special attention has been given to the geology of the Rocky Mountains and he has also gained much prominence through his investigation of the Alaskan coal fields.

His writings concerning his various exploits and hardships in his regular routine work make Jack London's tales of adventure read like nursery rhymes. He was once left entirely alone on an island off the shore of Alaska, in the Archipelago. He was absolutely without human companionship for twenty-eight days and had no means of getting to the shore, as in order to go for provisions, his companions had taken the only boat the party had. The party was gone much longer than he had expected, and in their absence, he ran short of rations. He had been compelled for more than a week to subsist on a diet of shell fish and what birds he was able to kill. He had about given himself up for lost when his party returned. During this time he naturally became exceedingly religious, especially toward the end of his stay on the island, and to make everything all right he learned the Episcopal prayer book by heart from cover to cover. He had nearly accomplished learning it backwards when he was rescued.

The College has been privileged, about once a year, in hearing Stone lecture in the Chapel on various geological questions. They are always glad to hear him and look forward to his coming.

Ralph Walter Stone, '99, is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Dr. C. E. Chase, '82, of Utica, will speak on Medical Treatment at the 34th regular meeting of the Medico-Chirchurgical Society of Central New York to be held on Thursday in Syracuse.

—"Ted" Adams, '12, is ill with the grippe at his home in Clinton. Hughes, '13, is taking Mr. Adams' place in the latter's school at Newport, N. Y.

—D. Clyde Jones, '10 of Waterville, has received notice from Washington that he has successfully passed an examination for assistant examiner in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. Mr. Jones is now Principal of the Westmoreland Union School.

—Melvin G. Dodge, '90, of San Francisco, Cal., a former librarian on the Hill, has accepted the position of Legislative Reference Librarian at the State Library in Sacramento, Cal. Mr. Dodge has previously been connected with the Stanford University as a librarian.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill during the week: Gouge, '70, Cole, '88, Bates, '95, Butler, '98, Rudd, '09, Mix, '10, Fawcett, '11.

—Rexford W. Titus, '10, has opened a law office in Binghamton.

—Hugh Boone, '12, is working for the National Electric Lamp Company of Cleveland.

Glover, ex-'15, is engaged in dairy farming at Grand View, Mo.

—Ralph B. Colson addressed an enthusiastic gathering of 1,400 Y. M. C. A. boys in Syracuse last week.

—The following engagements were announced last week: John C. Baldwin, '10, to Miss Ada Case, of Atlantic Highlands, and John Clark, ex-'10, to Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of Hornell.

—Harry Parry, '11, who is now a member of the Faculty of the University of Maine, has been placed in charge of the new department in practical newspaper writing. The course is supplementing the work of the University Press Club.

—Sheffield, '11, has entered business with his father in Binghamton.

—Charles B. Rogers, '87, gave a dinner at his Clinton home last Saturday for the directors of the First National Bank of Utica, which has just celebrated its 100th anniversary.

—Rev. George H. Ottaway, '80, has received a call from Grace Episcopal Church of Lyons. He will take charge of his new duties on February 1st. For the last three years Mr. Ottaway has been curate for the St. Paul's Church in Rochester.

—Arthur J. Mix, '10, who was on the Hill last week, is filling a position as instructor in the Agricultural College at Cornell.

BACK FROM ITHACA

At the Student Volunteer held in Ithaca on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week, Barnes, '14, was elected President of the Student Volunteer Union of Greater New York State. As such it will be his duty to arrange for next year's Convention, which is to be held at Syracuse. The men who represented Hamilton are: Barnes, Cole, Dayton, '14, Schwenck, '15, Ames, Fenn and Hawley, '16.

CAUTION!

Director Chase especially requests all students troubled by blisters on the feet, caused by basketball playing, etc., to guard against infection. Several cases have already been occasioned by carelessness. Preventive treatment will be given all who apply to him.

UNION GETS PENNANT

At a meeting of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. held in Utica on Saturday afternoon, Colgate withdrew its football team from further competition in the league. Colgate has consistently outclassed her competitors, and her unsolicited withdrawal is regarded as a courteous action. St. Lawrence was admitted to the league.

The 1912 football pennant was awarded to Union, while Colgate was given the track and baseball trophies.

The date for the 1913 Intercollegiate Meet was set for May 24, at Whitnall Field, Hamilton.

—Assistant Manager Regin is now working on the 1913 football schedule which will include the following teams: Union, Rutgers, N. Y. U. or Stevens, Hobart, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Stevens or Middlebury, and Alfred. The plan is, if possible, to play Rutgers here, and N. Y. U. or Stevens in New York.

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FOUR INCAPACITATED

As a result of blisters formed during the Inter-fraternity basketball series, four men are suffering from blood poisoning in the feet. Blood, '14, was taken into a Utica hospital on Thusday afternoon. Miller, '15, has practically recovered. Banks, '15, and Ray, '16 are still hobbling about with bandages.

STANDINGS LOW

Capt. Royce '14 of the baseball team has been at work during the past week investigating the scholastic standing of the Freshmen who are out for the squad. He has interviewed every professor with whom the Freshmen have work and has discovered that more than one-half will be ineligible unless their work improves rapidly

—Earl P. Watkin, '12, Principal of the Union Springs High School, and A. F. Osborne, '09, of Buffalo, were on the Hill on Sunday.

—Work on the College Hill sewer and water system is nearing completion, and a large force of men is now employed in making the final extension of the trench from the Campus westward to the new home of Prof. Chase.

—A spirited row followed the taking of the Freshman photograph on Thursday morning. The Sophomores did considerable execution with two pails of water hurled from the windows of Science.

BASKETBALL UNTIL XMAS

December 12, D. U. vs. Sigs; Dekes vs. Theta Delts.
December 17, Theta Delts vs. Alpha Delts; D. U. vs. Psi Upsilon.
December 19, E. L. S. vs. Dekes; Sigs vs. Chi Psi.

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Tropical and California Fruits
Ice Cream and Soda Water
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RESULTS NOT PROMISES
HARRIS
The Photographer
Arcade Building, UTICA

—The December **Lit.** will be out on the eighteenth. It will be the Christmas number and will contain the annual football review.

—Wenigmann, '13, is to give instruction in running to the Freshman Gymnasium Class.

—The score of the suit-case war between the Sophs and the Frosh is: Sophs 5, Frosh 0.

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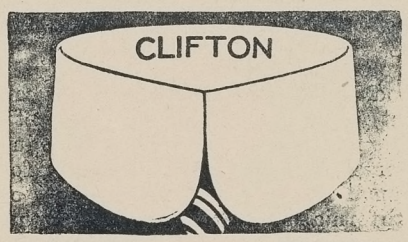

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COOK AND LORENTZ
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Matinee 10c, 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c, 30c, and 50c.

CLUBS HARD AT WORK

Musical Organizations Practicing Many New Numbers.

The Musical Clubs are working earnestly in preparation for the big Easter trip, upon which Manager Wassung is concentrating his efforts. The Glee Club is practicing on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and the Instrumental Club on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Both leaders are keeping a sharp eye out for new pieces, and are watching the late musical comedies closely.

Concerning the trip, Manager Wassung is reticent. That it will cover territory new to Hamilton Clubs, however, is almost certain, and a combination Washington and Ohio trip is anticipated.

"NO-DEAL" AT WILLIAMS

The Williams Record prints the following "no-deal" agreement, entered into by the fourteen fraternities and four-fifths of the non-fraternity body of Williams College:

"'It is agreed by us upon our honor, as students of Williams College, that neither as members of a fraternity, nor as individuals, will we enter into any "deal" or combination in regard to the support of any undergraduate for any undergraduate office. It is understood that a specific agreement between individuals or fraternities is not essential to the formation of such a combination. This agreement is interpreted to include the nominating of any individual by any body of undergraduates of this College to the exclusion of other possible nominees from the same body.'

"Any violation of this agreement shall be punishable by the forfeiture of eligibility to any undergraduate electoral office and by the forfeiture of the privilege of voting in any undergraduate election."

—The following men won their "H" in football during the past season: Stone, Thompson, Fear and Roberts, '13, Robinson, Jessup, Eddy, Blood, Abernathy, Leavenworth, McLean and Potter, '14, LaForce, '15, and Ogilvie and Pope, '16.

McLean, '16, is organizing a Fencing club, and it's hoped that enough interest will be shown to make a go of the affair. It's good sport for the winter and ought to appeal to a class of men who don't care for basketball.

THE 1914 PROM.

Contracts Let For Hamilton's Joyous Junior.

With the coming of the first snowfall and the season of Fraternity dances, Chairman Robinson and his co-workers of the Junior Prom. Committee have begun their work of preparation for the big social event of the College year. Last year's committee more than fulfilled their promise of giving the College "the best yet," and the 1914 committee will only be satisfied after they have eclipsed their predecessors. Zita, of Albany, will again be with us. The programs and favors will be furnished by a Philadelphia firm. The favors will be the same as were used at Yale last year.

Much the same program of events will be followed as last year, with the usual Fraternity dances, house-parties, teas, sleigh rides and theatre parties. The Charlatans will present their play, "His Excellency, The Governor," and the Musical Clubs will give the annual Prom. concert.

The contract for decorating the Gymnasium has not as yet been given out. The booth system will be employed as formerly, but the Fraternities will not have to decorate the booths themselves. The Fraternity colors will be kept in the background in order not to offset the color scheme of the whole.

Prom. will come during the interval between terms on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the third, fourth and fifth of February.

—Fencing foils, volley ball and net, and medicine balls have been added to the Gymnasium equipment.

—Potter, Fulton and Ogilvie, '15, are candidates for Manager of the Charlatans.

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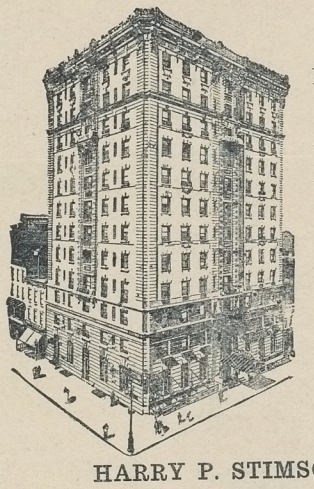

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BIG BANQUET YET TO COME SAY SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page 1.)

banquet, the fact remains that the Sophomores who held the informal dinner, made the most of the occasion. The clans gathered after the Theatre, and at 12 o'clock began the work of devouring the dinner which Sid Miller had prevailed upon the Utica chef to prepare within three hours' notice. The chef did his duty and the Sophomores were not far behind.

With the first course came James K. Hackett, who had been induced to forego a few hours' sleep and revive the memories of the days when he was a student at the C. C., N. Y. Mr. Hackett made a short speech, during which he nearly convulsed his audience with imitations of London newspaper-men and stories of life on the other side of the water. Assuming a more serious air he discussed several national questions, and laid stress upon the problems which are today confronting the colleges of the country.

Mr. Hackett started the ball rolling. No toast list, of course, had been arranged, but Ralph Henty, vice-president of the class was prevailed upon the call for a short speech from Turnbull, '15, who related several anecdotes of life in the South. Turnbull was followed by Crowthers, Kimball, "Fee" LaForce, "Had" Gray and a number of others who discussed plans for the "Big Banquet," and chuckled over the success of the "Scare." Turnbull expressed the key-note of the evening when he said, "Here's to the Freshmen. May we fool them as completly next time."

If the "Big Banquet" is an improvement on the "Scare" it will have to travel right along. A Life reporter was there and he knows.

—Higbie and Little, '15, entertained D. T. in 9 Carnegie on Tuesday evening.

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CREEP STEALTHILY AWAY TO BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

man, who got away with several clever yarns closely related to the experiences of the Freshmen.

Aldrich toasted "The Lady of the Hill" and did it in clever style. "Hamilton has stood by her ideals," he said, "Her name is renowned in the world of classics. Ten years from now we will look back upon our Alma Mater with increased pride." "Carissima" followed, closing the regular list of toasts. Beer, '16, Lyon and Barber, '13, and Woodruff, '16, made short extemporaneus remarks, Beer's recitations being received with great applause. The banquet broke up at 3:15 a. m.

The Freshmen left Syracuse via the New York Central at 5 o'clock, arriving on the Hill shortly before breakfast.

What time did the Frosh go to bed last night? Have a guess.

The Committee.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Woodruff (chairman), Bacon, Aldrich, Burkhardt, Pope, Getman, Morris and Waterman.

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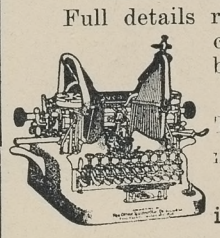

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AT THE SHUBERT

Miniature Musical Comedy Coming The Last of the Week.

The Shubert bill this week includes some exceptional features, due to the fact that Keith vaudeville will continue through the program. A feature of the first part of the week's offering will be the appearance of the Zolas, the "Mystic Dears" in "A Reflection." These are two handsome young women who dress and look so alike that the audience is in doubt which one is before them. The dance number is a novelty known as the mirror dance, and the effect is delightful. Dance Bruce, Margo Duffet and Company will appear in a laughable skit, "Over the Transom." The act will be splendidly received. LaFrance and McNabe, leaders in blackface, will present "Barred from Society" which contains a laugh for everyone. The Great Lutz, who without the use of hands, does almost impossible things, will be a fourth feature. The second half of the week will see one of the best vaudeville numbers on the stage today, a miniature musical comedy entitled "Mother Goose in Stageland." Charles Howe and Company have a funny sketch in "The Loan Office," and there will be many things that will appeal irresistibly to many a fellow who has called on his uncle. Carson and Brown are singers and dancers of unusual ability, and Mathews and Armstrong have a line of songs and stories as well as a novel dance.

Each day the first release feature films are changed, so for the week there is provided eight Keith vaudeville acts and 24 reels of motion pictures of the best selection.

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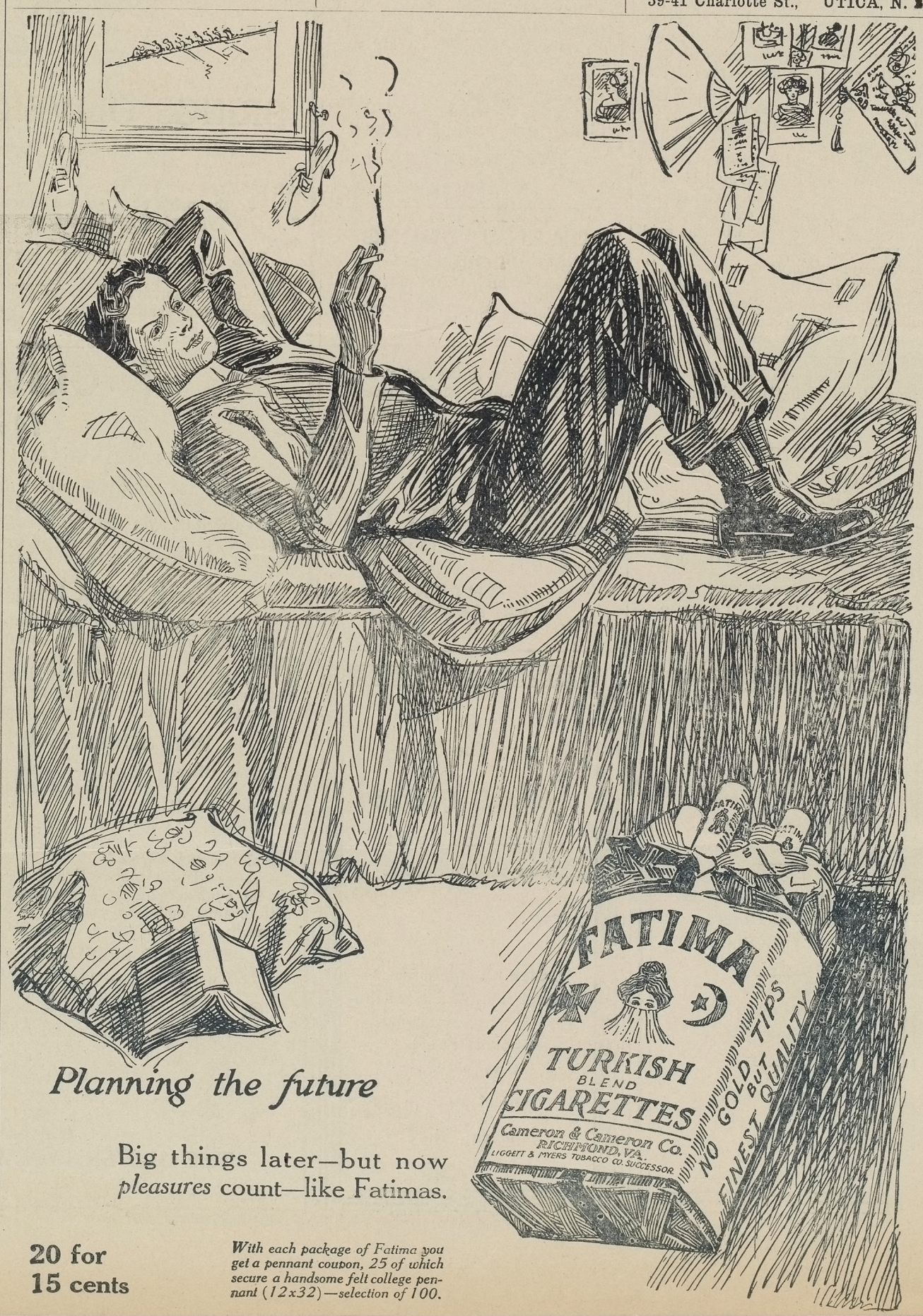
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THE OTHER COLLEGES

—Most of the elections of football captains have been held. The Indians were about the last, and for a wonder it isn't "Laughing Water" or "Rain-in-the-Face," but a gentleman who has the prosaic name of Gus Welch. He is a Chippewa, who had played quarter for two seasons. He has been out of the game during the latter part of the season on account of a poor ankle.

—All reports from Schenectady confirm the belief that Sarvey could not have helped being next year's captain, even if he had wanted to. That 45-yard run only helped matters along.

—A course known as the "special technic of football" will be begun at the University of Wisconsin today. It will last two months, and under certain conditions University credit will be given.

—Basketball practice at Syracuse began yesterday. The team is headed by Sol Bloom, '13, who holds the Hamilton Interscholastic record for the broad jump.

—The lively, business-like fashion in which Union conducts her athletics is shown by the way Coach Dawson is starting in to develop a winning basketball team. This week he is studying new methods of coaching and training at Columbia; next week he goes to work with the coaches at Princeton. Union lost but one Varsity man by graduation.

—Of all the colleges in the country Carlisle succeeded in piling up the biggest total score during the past football season. The Indians scored 457 to their opponents' 113, but it must be remembered that Carlisle had an unusually long schedule. Here are some of the other totals:

Yale 89, Opponents 32.
Princeton 322, Opponents 35.
Harvard 176, Opponents 22.
Cornell 63, Opponents 136.
Dartmouth 280, Opponents 34.
Navy 128, Opponents 61.
Army 108, Opponents, 53.
Carlisle 457, Opponents 113.

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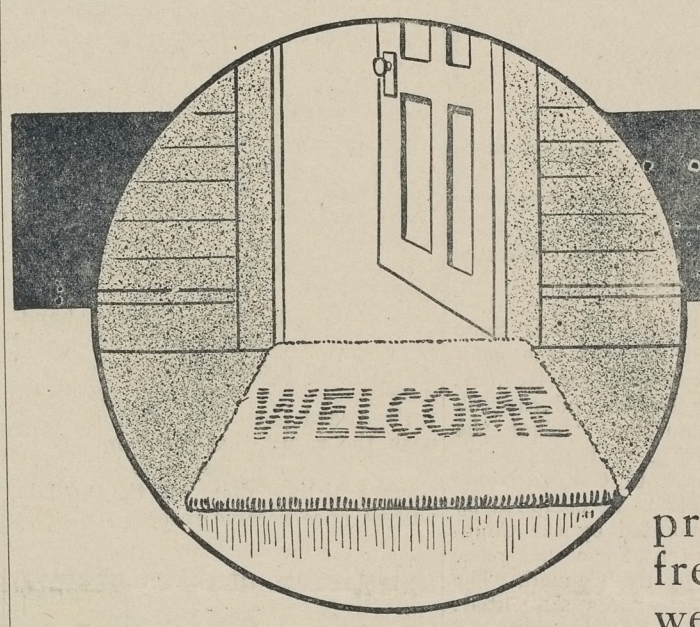

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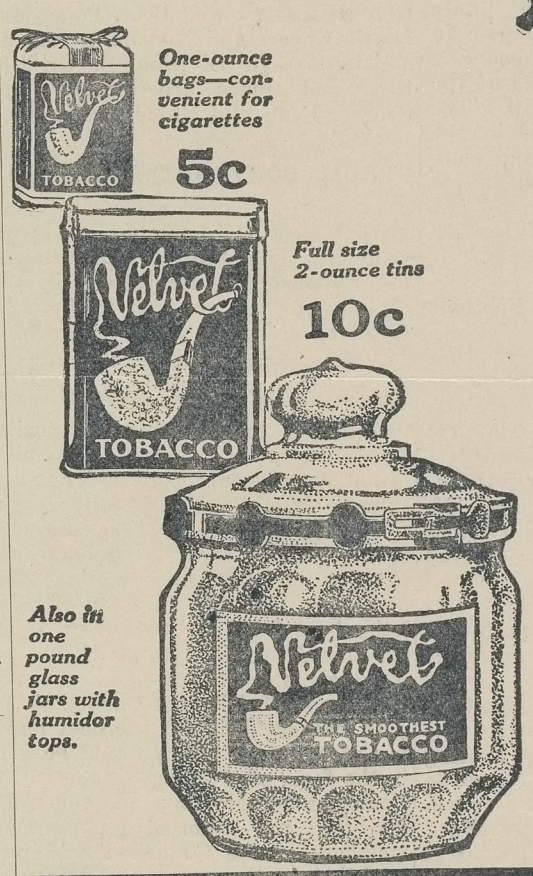

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DOWNS ALUMNI COACHING SYSTEM

Petition of Charlatans Approved and Referred to the College, Publication of Song Book Authorized, Skating Rink Abandoned and Purchasing Agent Named.

WHAT THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DID

Received **Life's** petition asking that Alumni coaching system be abolished, and adopted resolution authorizing the employment of a field coach to work under the general authority of the Athletic Director.

Approved Indoor Inter-fraternity Meet.

Approved purchase of medals for debaters and managers.

Recommended that the College admit Charlatans to Undergraduate Association.

Appointed the Director of Athletic's general purchasing agent.

Awarded football "H" to 15 men.

Determined to abandon plan for skating rink.

Set date of College Elections for December 16.

Authorized George W. Browning to issue College Song Book under supervision of undergraduate committee.

For almost three hours on Friday evening the members of the Executive Council convened in Silliman Hall, transacting an unusually large number of radical changes in the management of undergraduate affairs. The Alumni coaching system was given a solar plexus blow that will probably keep it in the background for some years. The petition of the Charlatans that the club be taken into the Undergraduate Association was approved, and the matter referred to the College. The Council also authorized the publication of a College Song Book, awarded the football "H" to 15 men, put a quietus on the skating rink proposition, and appointed a purchasing agent for all the athletic supplies.

Petition Presented.

That the Council would readily accede to the wishes of the College as regards the coaching system proposition was a foregone conclusion. The petition, signed by 160 undergraduates, was received without opposition, and the matter opened for discussion. The Council listened at length to Director Chase, who presented a careful analysis of the local football situation and proposed several remedies. The following resolution was unanimously passed: "That a field coach under the general authority of the Director of Athletics be appointed for next Fall; that Alumni be urged to return, as hitherto, to aid in coaching and to co-operate with the director and field coach in developing a permanent system of Hamilton play."

It was the general sentiment of the Council that every effort should be made to secure a thoroughly competent coach and that to this end the matter should be widely advertized. The resolution will be published in the New York papers and the members of the Council will at once begin the work of selecting a man.

Charlatans' Petition.

The petition of the Charlatans, which **Life** has printed in detail in another column, was discussed and approved. Myers, '13, showed that the interest of the club in becoming a part of the General Association was not for any financial benefit that might accrue, but for the prestige that the club would receive. The Council then passed a motion recommending to the Association two changes in the Constitution which provide for the election of a manager and an assistant manager and the apportionment of funds for the Charlatans.

Song Book Authorized.

The question of the authorization by the Council, of a College Song Book was taken up with the esult that a proposition made by Geo. W. Browning was accepted and the following motion carried: "That the Council authorize Mr. Browning to publish a Hamilton College Song Book, the contents to be compiled by a committee appointed by the Council, and the content form and price to be approved by the Council. The following committee was appointed: Myers (Chairman), Peck, and McGibeny. By an agreement included in his proposition, this means that Browning will publish the song book at his own risk, and in return for submitting it to the approval of the Council his book will have the endorsement of the General Association.

Director Chase submitted a scheme for an Interfraternity Indoor Meet this winter. The object of the scheme, which is printed in full in another column, is to better Spring athletics by endeavoring to induce every man in College to compete in the Indoor Meet and thereby enabling the Captains to discover some of the latent ability about the Hill. The plan was heartily commended by the Council, and the the following committee was appointed to carry it into excution: Director Chase, Bristol '14, Manager of Track, and McMillan '14, Manager of Intramural Sports.

Letters Awarded

Ex-Captain Stone, of the Football Team, read the names of the following men who had earned their "H"s this season, by playing at least in the required five games: Stone, Fear, Roberts, and Caldwell Thompson, '13; Abernathy, Blood, Eddy, Jessup, McLean, Potter and Robinson, '14; LaForce, '15; Ogilvie and Pope, '16. Stone then reported that Charles Thompson, '13, while having played in only four games this season, deserved his "H" for his hard and faithful service. It was said that Thompson had not missed a practice in four years.

The report of the Committee, which has been investigating the practicability of building a skating rink on the Campus, was layed aside for the use of next year's Council, as it had been definitely determined that the water supply at present is so low that it would be impossible to flood a rink this winter.

PURCHASE MEDALS FOR DEBATERS AND MANAGERS

Handsome Solid Silver Trophies Bearing Hamilton Seal To Be Awarded Upon Arrival.

Final arrangements were made by the Executive Council on Friday night for the purchase of the silver medals which are to be awarded to managers and intercollegiate debaters. Wenigmann, '13, who has been in charge of the matter, had secured samples, from which the final selections were made.

The debate medal is a circular disk of solid silver upon which is a raised shield with the words "Hamilton College" placed above. On the shield is the College seal. On the reverse side of the medal is to be engraved the name of the debater and the contests in which he participated.

The medal to be awarded to managers of all intercollegiate sports is rectangular in shape, also of solid silver, and bearing upon its face the raised figure of Winged Victory. The Hamilton seal appears in the lower left hand corner. The necessary inscription is to be engraved upon the back.

Both medals are extremely handsome and should serve as an added incentive to prospective debaters and managers. The resolution regarding their award goes into effect at once, with the result that members of the Senior Class who last year held positions entitling them to the medals, will at once receive recognition.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES DIVIDED

Leaders and Assistants For Each Group.

Physical Director Daniel Chase has sub-divided his Gymnasium Classes into groups, each under a leader and one assistant. In the Sophomore Class, the leaders are, Miller, Erhardt, Mattoon, LaForce and Lee; the assistants, Ingersoll, Clarke, Higbie, Keddy and Hulbert.

Division A of the Freshmen have Baldwin, Muir, McLean, Insley, and Holt as leaders; and Beer, Pope, McLouth, Covert and Nichols, acting as assistants. In Division B, Griffith, Ray, and Jones are leaders, and Groves, Fenn and Stone, assistants.

PROM. CONTRACT AWARDED

At a meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee on Saturday afternoon, the contract for decorations in the Gymnasium was awarded to John H. Roberts, of Utica.

Purchasing Agent Appointed.

After a long discussion during which Dr. Wood showed how the different departments were under undue expense because of the loss of supplies, and because in some cases the managers were unable to get dealers' prices, the following motion was passed: "That the Director of Athletics be appointed Purchasing Agent for this Association to purchase and issue all supplies to managers and others specified by the Council."

It was decided that the next meeting of the Association would be held in the form of a College dinner in the Commons on Monday, December 16, and that the balloting for the new members of the Council should proceed in exactly the same manner as in last years' elections.

COMPLETE RULES FOR INTER-CROWD MEET

Events To Be Run Off Last Three Days of This Week.—All Except "Crips" Must Enter.—

The much heralded inter-crowd track meet will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It will be under the joint supervision of Director Chase, McMillan and Bristol, '14. The schedule follows: Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the Sophomores will compete; Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, Freshmen; Friday night, from 7 to 10 o'clock the Upperclassmen. On Saturday afternoon all those who were not able to appear on the regular schedule will compete.

Each man will compete alone. That is, one man will run in the 220-yard dash against time. Then the next man will run, and so on until all have done the distance, and had their time taken. The same system will be used in the other events.

The events, etc., are given below:

	No. of Trials.	Score Limits.	Standard.
220-yd. Dash	1	28-32s	30s
St. B. Jump	2	65-115in	90in
R. High Jump	2	39½-64½in	52in
St. Hop, Step, Jump	2	202-302in	252in
16lb Shot-Put	2	168-425in	300in
Pull to Chin	1	0-20times	10times

Basis of scoring points:

Dash, 1½ sec. equals 5 points out of possible 100.

Standing Broad Jump, ½ in. equals 1 point out of possible 100.

Running High Jump, ¼ in. equals 1 point out of possible 100.

Standing, Hop, Step, Jump, 1 in. equals 1 point out of possible 100.

Putting 16 lb Shot-Put, 2½ in. equals 1 point out of possible 100.

Pull to Chin, 1 time equals 5 points out of possible 100.

A suitable trophy shall be awarded to the crowd having the highest score. This shall be held one year by the society winning it, and be competed for each succeeding year. If for any reason this is not done, the trophy shall be the property of the athletic association and be placed n the trophy room.

Fraternity scores shall be reckoned by dividing the total number of points scored by the total number of active members (undergraduates). If any student be prevented by physical disability from competing, his name shall not be considered in the list of eligibles, but he must have satisfied the Director of Athletics as to his disability and received signed statement to that effect from him.

In the event of any contestant breaking a College record in any event fifty points shall be added to his score.

A trophy will be given to each contestant who equals the trophy standard in every event.

GEOLOGY PAMPHLETS

Prof. W. J. Miller, of the Department of Geology, has issued in pamphlet form, treaties on "The Garnet Deposits of Warren County, New York," and the "Contact Action of Gabbro on Granite in Warren County." Both are reprints, the former having first appeared in the "Economic Geology" of August, and the latter in "Science" on October 11. The Garnet deposits are treated at length, the pamphlet containing a full description of the deposits and the origin of the garnets.